FRIENDS OF IRELAND IN AMERICA KEEPING UP THE GOOD WORK.

The Sun Fund Booming on Toward \$23,000 Employees in a Brewery Send Mr. Kelly

a Big Contribution-Tommany's Work. Yesterday morning The Sun turned over to the Parliamentary fund \$1,199.85. Of this sum \$239.10 was acknowledged in THE SUN on But this was not all that was received yesterday, as will be seen further on. Nearly every mail brought letters enclosing contributions to

The Rev. P. A. Waish of Asteria brought to The Rev. P. A. Waish of Astern Prought to The Sux a check for \$700, contributed by resi-dents of Long Island City. About two weeks ago, at a meeting held at Pather Waish's house, it was determined to call a mass meeting and solicit funds for the home rule fight. Circulars were scattered broadcast telling the people

The lendership of Charles Stewart Parnell has been marked by wisdom, atgacity, and brilliant statesman-ship, while the representatives in Parliament have unity of purpose, eloquence, and the energy inspired by the justice of the cause they advocate; but they are poor, and have arrayed against them the immense wealth and influence of the Tories and landlords, ever the bitter fors of progress, who will use every means to prevent a

tome rule candidates. It ever Ireland needed money
she needs it now. Let it not be said that because she is
poor she must continue to suffer oppression. To every
friend of therity who has any means to devote to the
"Not the least in the world." cause or justice and freedom we appeal and my! Now is the time to contribute.

The circulars announced that a public meeting would be held in the Astoria Assembly Rooms on Sunday, July 4. It was a rousing meeting, and speeches were made by Father Walsh and others. More than \$100 was subscribed and it was part of this money which was brought in yesterday by Father Walsh, was brought in yesterday by Father Walsh. He says there is more to come. The names of the sub-crit ers will be printed in This Sex to-morrow. Here is one of the letters that came yesterday:

To me Linton or The Sex-Str. We, the understand, send you trees sub-arritime (3-4) with Sarter synathy in the grain came you are such a wisker for. We pleage and the late to the chain is trade. The money was collected in the Florence Truther, Phremey Was collected in the Florence Truther, Fig. 3.

was collected in the Florence Iren Works, Florence, N.J.

The list of givers was as follows:
Patrick Keelty, \$3; Matthew Ryan, \$1; Lawrence Strat \$1; John Follows;
Patrick Corraty, \$1; Matthew Ryan, \$1; Lawrence Strat \$1; John Follow, \$1; Patrick Corraty, \$1; Matched Retrait, \$1; John Follow, \$1; Patrick Covan, \$1; Matched Saibney, \$1; John Follow, \$1; Learner, \$1; John Cotter, \$1; Johnes Duffy, \$1; Licorge Wispert, \$1; John Cotter, \$1; Johnes Duffy, \$1; Licorge Wispert, \$1; John Cotter, \$1; Johnes Duffy, \$1; Licorge Wispert, \$1; John Cotter, \$1; Johnes Buffy, \$1; Patrick Coran, \$1; Inomas Ree, \$1; John Hornton, \$1; Thomas Grady, \$1; Johnes, \$1; Patrick Coran, \$1; Inomas Kwelet, \$0; cents, John English, \$0; cents, \$1; Formas Kwelet, \$0; cents, John English, \$0; cents, February, \$1; Patrick, \$1; Cents, \$1; John Schenhoff, \$1; Learner, \$1; John Farnan, \$1; Learner, \$2; John Farnan, \$2; Cents, \$1; Sweeney, \$2; Cents, \$1; Jailey, \$2; Cents, Cash, \$2; Cents, \$2; Cents, \$3; Cents, Cash, \$2; Cents, \$4; Cents, Cash, \$2; Cents, \$4; Cents, Cash, \$2; Cents, \$4; Cents, \$4; Cents, Cash, \$2; Cents, \$4; Cents, Cash, \$4; Cents, Cash

Bryan G. McSwyny brought in one dollar, which he said had been contributed by an Orangeman Home Ruler. Thirty dollars came with this letter:

Thirry dollars came with this letter:

To risk horost or fisk Sun-Sir: Frompted by your noise effort to secure freedom and justice to adown-troiden people, a few of the employees of this shop (froman tosterness steam stone works, Ninety-second street) have contributed \$59 in and of Ireland and hono Germany, Frim, Albidon, Notha, and fair to bundle. If they find a few papers like The Sun over there, constitutional freedom would be secured. It is always consistent, and generally right. I have read it thrity-five years. The bresset editor was on the side of freedom for the black man—he is now working for the white man. Your humble servant gave four years of the life to put down negro slavery, and still teneves in freedom.

John Holley.

Zet East Eighty-seventh street.

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John Hodev, \$2; John Hagen, \$2; Tim Grinros, \$1;
Robert tate, \$1; Dennis Driscoli, \$1; Daniel McLaughelm, \$1; Fred Owens, \$1; Win. Cinien, \$1; Owen Woods,
\$1; Peter McCann, \$1; Hourns Stanton, \$1; Elijah Owen,
\$1; Abe Boxey, \$1; Hourns Stanton, \$1; Elijah Owen,
\$1; Abe Boxey, \$1; Hourns Dennelly, \$1; Eliyah
Tierney \$1; McChan Kazzey, \$2; Patrick Hagehus, \$5;
P. J. Keily, \$1; Luke McChai \$1; Patrick Hagehus,
Frank W. C., Solanton, Dennis Leennel, Advente;
Charles Pilan, 50 cents; Pennis Leennel, Advente;
Charles Pilan, 50 cents; Frank Welf, 50 cents; John Ladian, \$50 cents; Dain McCleman, \$40 cents; Thomas Tracy, 50
cents; John McCleman, \$40 cents; Philip Kerchine, 50
cents, Win Murphy, 50 cents; John Reed, 50 cents; Peter Fireirs, 50 cents; Win Murphy, 50 cents; John Reed, 50 cents; Peter Fireirs, 50 cents

cents, Win Murphy, 50 cents; John Keed, 50 cents; Peter Berney, 50 cents.

Mr. James Clifford of Dunham, Buckley & Co., 340 Browiway, brought in \$53 which he had collected in one of the fund subscription lists, 85 follows:

James Clifford \$10: Albert Beeth, \$5; J. G. Budd, \$2; J. H. Bradley, \$5; W. Z. Warner, \$1; Cash, \$1; Cash, \$1; W. C. Gongh. \$2; J. Ulbertoiser, \$2; D. Valentine, \$2; F. L. Beatty, \$1; J. H. Maples, \$6; Sam Moore Smith, \$5; K. A. Perkins, \$2; Cash, \$1; Cash, \$1; H. M. Caffray, \$2; W. L. Kater, \$1; E. J. Prefifer, \$3.

R. A. Perkins, \$21; Cash., \$1; Cash., \$1; B. M. Caffray, \$21; W. L. Kaiser, \$1; E. J. Pfeiffer, \$3.

A letter from A. J. Cavannuch of Rockyllie, Conn., enciosed a check for \$50, which, he said, had been contributed for the nome rule fund by the A. O. H. of Rockyllie,
James Fitznatrick sent \$55.75, contributed by the employees of the Mathowsoff & Wishear's Sugar Refinery Company of Jorsey City. The improvement of the money was collected by Peter Decobb, Thomas Sheridan, and Lawrence Burke. The givers:
Thomas Sheridan \$51, Janes Fitznatrick, \$1, Thomas Reily, \$1; Thomas Carrigan \$1; owen McGovern, \$1; Methael Reilugh, \$1; John Meley, \$1; Lawrence Ma.her, \$1; Andrew McGovern, \$1; Michael McGovern, \$1; Patrick McGovern, \$1; Patrick McGovern, \$1; Peter McGovern, \$1; Patrick McGovern, \$1; Peter McGo

ward Harrison, \$1.

The Rev. M. J. McSwiggan of Matteawan, N.
Y., brought to The Sun his contribution to the
fund. It was a \$50 bank note.

The Rev. E. J. Byrnes of Monroe, N. Y., sent
in \$25, which he received from the following

Subscribers;
Michael Farrell, \$5; Mary Driscol, \$2; James Lundy, \$1; Jeierge W. Pitts, \$1; Harry Marce, \$1; James Keen, \$1; James Kawag, \$1; Meinel Cassier, \$1; John Fick Bellew, \$1; John Doyle, \$1; Arthin Medichiness, \$1; Margaret McGuiness, \$1; Mary McCable, \$1; Richard Pinn, \$1; George W. Sawyer, \$1; John Sullivan, \$1; H. A, B., \$1; Mary Polan, \$1.

THE SUN's home rule fund now stands:

Total .....

Total. \$22,523 38

Mr. Eugone Kelly r-ceived yesterlay at the office of the fund \$625 from the employees of James Everard's brewery.

The subscriptions to the Tammany Hall Parnell Partinenentary Fund in the Sixteenth Election district of the Second Assembly district, collected by Coroner Kennedy, new amount to about \$500. Among the subscribers are:

W. H. Kennedy, \$25, Parick Driver, \$25, Thomas Maher, \$25, Henry Hughes \$50, William McGuire, \$40, Andrel Composition (Sit) James Finn, \$10, Joseph Hornital, \$10, John Charles & Co., \$10, John Howard, \$10, Henry Zahr, \$10. Many residents of the district gave \$5 each.

The Grattan Club held a special meeting and

The Grattan Club held a special meeting hat evening at Congress Halt, 192 Third avenue, for the purpose of completing its subscription to the Parliamentary fund. Lists amounting to \$235.50 were turned in, making a total in two weeks of \$1,020.50. Neveral members having subscription lists have yet to report, but the committee will finally close the books on Monday swening park and prepare a complete report for publication.

Sept his Wife to an Asylum to Get Kid of Her

On a writ of habeas corpus produced on petition of Jacob dudelsolm of the Jacob limiterant Protective Society, Mrs. Charlotta Mercoles, wife of Dr. Nargolies of 264 Brooms street, was taken before Judge Barrett yesterday from the Asylum for the Insane Blackwell's Island. She had been confined there since June 30 has, and was sent to the asylum on the com-plaint of her husband. The petition of Mr. Judelsohn et forth that Dr. Margolies had abused his wife, and act forth that Dr. Margolies has abused his wife, and had said he would send her to a lummin meyhind in could not get oil of her in any other way. Louis Steck her tool the Judge that Drs. Allen Filen and Marthew B. Field of the Judge that Drs. Allen Filen and Marthew B. Field of the Judge that Drs. Allen Filen and Marthew B. Andreing from the could disance Asylmin were in court and best wordy to healty that Mrs. Margolies was adhering from metancintaring maid form, that he had page as her page of all daying to show that Dr. Margolies design to be placed in the case of the Asylmic to the place of the case of the best page of the case of the Asylmin to the place of the case of the best page of the case of the Asylmin to the place of the case of the case of the service functions. to be placed in the ones of the Jewish limitgrant So clety. No obligation was made in relatif of the Commission by the Commission of the clear and Correction, and Judge Barrett ordered that the transfer is laste. In: Margaless was in cours. The competite billing that the every body was clear, and his wife who well strong to the form explority in this limit of the course of the

John Smith, a Hackensack hackman, drove o Arrein Torreley, to the farm of ex-Assembly man J. W. Deremna and tick his horse near a breitive. The here were in some way overturned, and the new attached like horse with great fury. The commod me attracted like horse with great fury. The commod me attracted like horse was some to death. Mr. Dorentes, who me new to death, and to be the commod me at a dust it save the animal, was so badly stung that he was compelled to have medical aid.

IS STEPE MERRITE INDICTED?

The Reverend American Undertaker in Muc the Same Perti as Badelapaky's.

The Grand Jury inquired into Undertaker Sohn B. Caden's complaint that the Rev. Stephen Merritt's Undertakers' Association had boyeotted him and broken up his business. After Caden had testified, representatives of Stollz & Co., Thorn, Langdon & Co., Taylor & Co., and Taylor & Hegeman, dealers in undertakers' supplies, gave testimony to the effect Friday, and \$960.75 was new subscriptions. | that they had refused to fill Caden's orders for

that they had refused to fill Caden's orders for supplies because they had been ordered not to do so by the Undertakers' Association under the cennity of a boyestt.

It is understood that the Grand Jury ordered no indictment for conspiracy and co-reion against at least one of the officers of the association. The Sun would be least to say, without knowing it positively, that this officer was the lev. Stephen Morritt.

The District Attorney, it is understood, has detailed detectives to fix the responsibility for the authorship of the resolutions denouncing all concerned in the prosecution of the boyedters, himself included, that were recently adopted by the Central Labor Union. The resolutions were ferwarded to the union by the Concord Labor Club.

JUDGE THURM IN OUT OF PUBLIC LIFE.

CINCINNATI, July 8 .- Allen G. Thurman, Jr. son of Judgo Thurman, was interviewed to-day as follows: What truth is there in the rumor that your

Generalship?"

"Not the least in the world."

"Would no accept any other Cabinet position, if offered?"

"Emphatically, no; while he would regard any such recognition as highly complimentary, yet there is no power on earth that will ever get tather to accept any tellical testion. This much I am sure of, he is done with politics, and or ever."

Something New to the Hudson's Bay Truffe.

An advertisement offering \$20 a month each to six American, German, or Swedish seamen for a four-months' voyage to Hudson's Bay was printed in a morning newspaper vesterday, and long before noon the six

"We want the men to carry out a new scheme," said the areat at the other of J. A. Good & Co., 127 Broad struct, who had inserted the notice. "Up to this time vessels saiding up diadeon's Bay for whalebone, oil, and walras hides and other skins could remain away only one year, but under the new plan for vessels we send to find the progress time scalability there to gray away for a tile to be represented to each time to be a ward of their corrects. Use in a fareatly increasing the profits of their cruise. We find no difficulty in getting men to go, dust now the city is this of unemployed sailors, who are gird, in such weather as this, to go on the short run to Hudson's Bay rather than start for India or Chius."

work yesterday burnishing and fitting the costly rose wood bar decorations of capt James Lynch's new hostel the Excise Commissioners that they shouldn't give the Captain a license. He taptain havit got his Bosne yet, but he Inpes to have it by next Wednesday, when everything about his place will be ship-shape and ready or business. The Captain has decided to name his place. The Long Branch, after the steamboat he has command-shipe many years. the Long Branch, after the steamboat he has command of for many vehre. It will be a listel, but a hotel for men only. Capt. Lynch, who is personally a sylet temperance man, says he will give the place to any man who can get a drink in it on Bunday or after the legal hour for closing on any day.

Mr. Cronin's Drive Down the Road.

Pellete Thourault's Father a Lunatte.

The story of Felicie Thourault evoked much sympathy hast winter for the young French girl. Her father was paleted and epiloptic. Her mother, who sup-ported the family, but heart at last and flung herself into the Barlem River. The father has been slowly gointo the lartest street. The libycar-old daughter, Felicle, secured an engagement as turrery governoes and supported him as best she could. Vesterday she led him into defferson Market Court and asked to have him committed to an asylom He had become a daugerous lumaite. In the prison he was violent, and they sent him to hellevia Hospita. He said as the hospital, when he was camer, that histrodies had distracted him.

Mrs. Thomas Clifford's Blackened Eve.

Lehman Held for Killing his Wife

Coroner Eidman held an inquest yesterday as to the death of Kate Lehman of 2,414 First avenue who was thrown down the air shaft in the house wher she resided, on the evening of the 4th inst., and died it

Thirteen-year-old Emma Morand Missing. Thirteen-year-old Emma Morand has been missing since Thursday from 153 Myrtle avenue, Brook lyn, where she lived with her aunt, Mrs. Webb, the wif of William S. Webb. She was sent, between 6 and o'clock on that morning by her aunt to a bakery in Bridge and Johnson streets, two blocks from the house, she did not go to the bakery, and did not return house. She was a good girl and a successful pupil in the Duffled street public school. She is tail for her are, of slight build, of dirk complexion, and with black eyes. She had on a bine searencker dress, a black straw hat, with black velvet trimming and a bine leather.

A man who in no way resembles the Chief of the Bureau of Vital Statistics called at Sager's packing house, in First avenue, yesterday, and, representing himself to be Dr. Nagle, ordered some tubs of lard "to grease small-pox patients with." In payment he offered a check for \$.0 bearing the signature "Anson J. Nigle" White Mr. Sarier did not know Dr. Nigle personally, he knew that his first name was not Anson, and refused to cash the check or fill the order. The swindler next tried King's store in First street with no hetter success. Mr. Sager and Mr. King both went to Police Headquarters and made complaint against the swindler.

A New Scribner's Magazine.

Mr. Charles Scribner of the publishing house of Charles Scribner's Sons of this city said yesterday that it is the purpose of his firm within a short time to

Brewers Protest Agalust the Ehret Boycott. More than sixty brewers of New York and vicinity have signed a protest against the boycott of George Ehret's boor. The protest says: "The power o the law compelled him to appear before the court, and the power of his eath compelled him to state in what making he discharged the dulies of the offices of mediator forced upon time by workingmen who had confidence in his rectunde and believed in his sympathy for them."

No Complaint Against Disharrow.

Woodlawn Disharrow, who was arrested on Thursday for stealing \$350 from a broker's office four menths ago, was discharged by Justice Smith yesterday. Fannis foldsmith, who collared Distarrow in Washington square, was not in court, but her husband, who was a friend of Disharrow's, was flore, and told Justice Smith that he had given Disharrow the meney.

Lawyer Thorston Indicted. An indictment for grand larceny in the second degree was found resterious by the drand Jury against Lawyer A. P. Thornton, who was counsel for the Rooceket Investigating Committee, for passing was diesectories, the pleased nor gmily sesteriary in the teneral sessions, and Judge Gidersleeve remained him.

Lung Sing Fras ures a Girl's Skull. Ling Sing, a Chinose laundryman at 594 Broadway, Williamsburgh, appered yesterday by the amorganes of a ground somal bays and girls, threw a faithful of the chinese of the chinese. It stems a Faithful Broadway.

Beautiful Westen Are made palled and unitractive by functional irregu-larities which Dr. Fiere a "Paverte Freedilpton" will infallibly ours. Thousands of festimonials. By drug-

Br. Helmun's Pade

CONGRESS STILL GREATLY EXERCISED OFER BIS FETO MESSAGES.

WASHINGTON, July 9 .- Mr. Grosvenor in the House to-day opposed the motion to refer to the Committee on Invalid Pensions the message of the President vetoing the bill granting a pension to Sally Ann Bradley. Mr. Grosvenor said he desired to heap no recrimination or condemnation upon the President for his veto messages. They were caused by a total misapprehension on the part of the President of his relation to the administration of the Government. The President acted upon the idea that the Executive had a right, and it was his duty, to decide absolutely on every question. Another idea of the President was that no private act should be approved unless there was a law authorizing it, oblivious to the fact that Congress was the law-making power, and

a pension to Francis Deming was reached, the Republicans demanded half an hour for debate. Mr. Boutelle of Maine arraigned the President for what he characterized as his crusade against the veterans of the country. He regarded the policy of the President as an open clear, unmistikable announcement that the Democratic party was opposed to recognizing the services and sacrifices of men who gave their lives or health in order that the great nation might be preserved.

Mr. Brumm of Pennsylvania characterized the President as the great obliterator of seggregated rights and the great representative of absolute power. The action of the House reminded him of the plans of Hanlet. He would substitute for the young Prince, the young, courageous man of nerve, President Cleveland, and for the poor oil Johonius the poor miserable cowards of the Democratic party:

Ceveland—Do you see yonder cloud that is almost in shape of a came!

The Democratic Congress—By the mass, and it is like a Cleveland—Nethniks it is like a weasel. Cleveland—Nethniks it is like a weasel.

Cleveland—Dethick a whale.

The Democratic Generos—Usy like a whale.

Mr. Curtin of Pennsylvania bespoke for the

The Demogratic Congress—Very like a winsic.

Mr. Curtin of Pennsylvania bespoke for the President decent resused and decent speech. He did not know what the pending bil was about, but the House had resolved itself into a political meeting. This vituperation and abuse of the President was all wrong. The message was then referred.

of the President was all wrong. The message was then referred.

The last voto message upon the Speaker's table was a message veloing the bill granting a pension to Joseph Romiser, and as this case is regarded as presenting specially strong leatures, the Republicans determined to make a fight over its reference. After debate the bill was referred.

The Senate to-day took up Mr. Riddle-The Senate to-day took up Mr. Riddle-berger's resolution offered yesterday to have the executive session of to-day held with open deeps.

The Senate took up the bill to establish agricultural experiment stations in connection with agricultural colleges.

Mr. Hawley said that this bill would require the expenditure of \$650,000 for all time, and, on his representation that it was impossible to consider such an important bill under the five-minute rule, the bill was laid aside.

Mr. Call offered a resolution calling on the President to direct the American representative in Mexico to investigate the truth of statements made in the newspapers that citizens of the United States are confined in Mexican dungeons without trial, for alleged offences against the laws of Mexico, and that their linal trial has been postponed, without cause, and requiring the United States Government iff such statements are found to be true; to demand the trial of such persons and their humane treatment during confinement. The resolution went over.

Immediately after the doors were closed in executive session an order was made, muon motion of Senator lugalls, that the public be evoluded from the upper corridors, lobbles, and committee rooms, which order was carried into effect at once. This resulted in closing the offices of the Associated Press and the telegraph companies and the ejectment of all the reporters from their quarters in the Senate wing of the Capitol.

The Raids on Lung Branch Cambling Houses the gauthing tables were hidden boneath muslin covers. Builard, who is not a property owner, was merely requested to appear before Justice Morris, but Daly, who owns property here valued at more than \$300,000, was, however, compelled to go to the police station. These facts are alleged as reasons for thinking a dead set was made by the authorities on buly. The name of the complainant who signed the affidavit is not W. T. Menzemeimer, but William G. Wimpfheimer. No one appears to know who he is.

ALLIANCE, Ohio, July 9.-F. M. Marshall of Stark county is a student in Mount Vernou College in this city. He expressed a desire to become a member of one of the secret societies formed by the students. He one of the secret societies formed by the students. He was informed that upon the payment of \$1 initiation fee he would be taken into the Deita Gamma fraternity. About 10 o'clock on the night of the initiation a supposed friend casted for him and both stretch for the hall posed friend casted for him and both stretch for the hall feel of the substitute of the feel of the substitute of the free was blindfolded and universed into the presence of two they to thirty students.

He was bound hand sud foot and rolled over a barrel. Then his clothing was removed, and he was placed upon a cake of fee for a considerable time. He was then tossed in a blanket. His persecutors then placed him on his face and brauded on his back the fraternity emblem, after which he was set free. The matter has been brought before the faculty, and the students who indulged in this sport will be expelled when their identity is discovered.

fent to the House of Representatives a message vetoin the bill granting a pension to Daniel H. Ross. the bill granting a pension to Daniel H. Ross. He says:
I do not understand that the claim has been finally rejected. But however that may be, the claimant died, as I am advised, on the list day of February last. This, of course, renders the proposed tegislation entirely inoperative, if it would not actually projudice the claim of his surviving widow. She has already been advised of the evidence necessary to complete the claim of her husband, and it is not at all improbable that alls will be able to prosecute the same to a successful issue for her benefit.

The Seizure of American Fishing Boats. WASHINGTON, July 9 .- Senator Hoar submited a resolution which, under the rule, went over for one day requesting the President, so far as in his opin one day requesting the Frendent, so far as in his opinion times not be inconsistent with the public interest, to inform the Senate of all the facts in his pussession or that of the Department of State with region to the selators of detention in any foreign portage of the consistency and the present or allegade dails for such a grant and all correspondence relating to the same, and what efforts have been made to produce redress for such seizures and prevent the recurrence of the same.

Manufactures in the South.

BALTIMORE, July 9.—The Baltimore Manufac-turers' Record shows that during the first six months of 1886 there were added to the manufacturing and mining enterprises in the South 30 new ice factories, 40 foundries and machine shops, one Bessemer steel rail mill. Si miscellancous iron works, 3 stove foundries, 10 gas works, 7 agricultural implement factories, 70 mining aud quarrying enterprises, 11 carriage and wagon factories, 8 cotton mills, 18 furniture factories, 20 tobacco factories, 48 flour mills, 18 furniture factories, and many miscellancous enterprises.

St. John, July 9.-The most remarkable raft of logs ever put together will leave here for New York in of logs ever put together will leave here for New York in a few days. It is 400 feet long, with the beam and draught of a sea-going vessel, and contains 3.500,000 feet of logs. Its values here is \$35,000. If will be inside feet of logs, the values here is \$35,000. If will be inside closely. The success of the enterprise will depend on the weather. A severe storm would probably asked a total loss. The object is to save \$9,000 duty, sawed tim-ber being taxed, while logs enter free.

Washington, July 9.—The Secretary of the Navy has received reports from the Boards appointed to inspect the United States steamer Alliance and Herreshors yacht Stiletto from which it appears that white the highest rate of speed make by the mayarvise sel on a recent trial trip was nithe knot an hour, the house of a constant a little over twenty-three knots an hour on the trial trips.

WASHINGTON, July 9.—Representatives of the 'neumane then Carriage Company appeared before the House Committee on Naval Affairs to-day in urge an appropriation of \$350,000 for the purchase of a vessel now being constructed by that company capable of steaming twenty knots in hour and armed with Lieut, Zahusai's dynamic guns.

Buse Ball Pote Grounds To-day. Long Island va. Monroe Game called 4 P. M. Admis-on 25 cents. -- 4-40. STATESMEN AT THE BAT.

New York Lays Out Brooklyn at the Na-In order to swell the Irish Parliamentary fund, eighteen Democratic Assemblymen from this city and Brooklyn played a match game of base ball yesterday afternoon, in Washington Park, Brooklyn. An admission fee of fifty cents was charged, and about 700 persons witnessed the game. Mayor Whitney was one of these, as were also Boss McLaughlin, Senator Murtha, Judge Welch, Judge Delmar, City Murths, Judge Welch, Judge Delmar, City Works Commissioner Conner, and almost all of the Brooklyn Aldermen. The Assemblymen in the Brooklyn nine were Mesars, Newton, Wafer, McMahon, Connelly, Fitch, McLaughlin, Engle, Hennosy, and Farrell. New York was represented by Mesars, Doyle, Shea, Ellis, O'Neil, Finn, Kinney, Power, Conlin, and McMahon Conlin, and McMahon of the Brooklyns. The came was played by main strength, and the interest centred in the heroic efforts of Assemblyman McManus, the heavy weight of the New Yorks, to run the bases. Five innings only were played, the score then standing 25 to 17 in layor of the New York nine. About \$150 was notted for the fund.

THE NATIONAL GAME.

Another Defeat for the Betrette-The New

A victory over the Detroits by Chicago resterday, and a victory for the New Yorks at Philadelphia, made quite a change in the record. This is the way it

Totals. ..... 10 13 27 16 3 Totals. ...... 2 3 27 13 7 

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The Cincinnatis downed the Metropolitans yesterds at Cincinnati in a very tame contest. The score:

CINCINSATI.

Jones, 1, f. 0 0 6 0 0 Nelson, s. a. 0 1 2 0 Corkilli, f. 0 0 2 0 0 Roseman, c. f. 1 5 0 Carpenter, 3d b. 1 1 2 0 0 0 rr, 1 b. 0 2 0 0 Carpenter, 3d b. 1 1 2 0 0 0 rr, 1 b. 0 2 0 0 0 Carpenter, 3d b. 1 1 2 0 0 0 rr, 1 b. 0 2 0 0 0 Roseman, c. f. 1 1 1 0 Pennelly, s. 0 1 2 5 0 Foundly, s. 0 1 1 2 0 Roseman, c. c. 0 1 3 7 Reilly, iet b. 1 2 9 0 0 Rrady, r. f. 0 1 2 0 Snyder, c. 0 0 1 0 1 Hobert, c. 0 1 3 3 McKeon, p. 0 1 0 1 0 Cushman, p. 0 1 0 0 Totals...... 7 8 27 11 1 Totals...... 2 10 27 14 4 Other games yesterday.

At the Polo Grounds-Fire Department, 11; Jersey Blues, 8, At Macon-Macon, 12; Nashville, 5, At Danville-Scranton, 5; Danville, 4 (12 ionnes), At Savannah-Savannah, 15; Allanta, i. At Toonto-Toronto 4; Buffalo I. At Gleigh-Rochester, 23; Mapis Leaf, 0, At Waterbury-Waterbury, 3; Bridgeport, 0, At Syracuse-Stars, 2; Utics, 14, At Binghamton-Uswego, U; Binghamton-Uswego, U; Binghamton-Uswego,

BASE BALL NOTES. The Chicago and Detroit clubs play again to day.

The Long Island and Monroe clubs play at the Polo rounds to day. Buck Ewing arrived home last night. He says that the New Yorks are tired out. Devlin has also arrived

home.

The interest in to-day's league games is very great. A large delegation will go to Philadelphia to see the New York and Philadelphia clubs play.

To-day the Nassau and Staten Island Athletic clubs play at Washington Park. The Fancy Paper Trails and the Dry Goods Jobbers play at Nt. George, Staten Island, and the Atlantic and Monitor clubs at Mot Haven. and the Adantic and Monitor clubs at Mott Haven.

Manager Barnie telegraphed from St. Louis yeaterday denying the story that he is making a deal by which his franchise in the American Association is to be transferred to Newark and the Washington League Club is to be given to him.

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It was stated on good authority resterday that Chris
You der Ahe, the manager of the American Association
base hall team of St. Louis, was about to purchase the
francisie of the St. Louis National League club. If this
can be done, and Mr. You der Ahe thinks it can, he will
reverse the teams, feeling certain that the Browns can
win enough of the league games yet to be played to give
the leaders a hard pull for the championship face.

The first race at Brighton Beach yesterday was for a purse of \$250 for heatgi horses, three-quarters of a mile. Twelve starters. Joe Eurraly won by half a length in 1-17, Marsh Redon second, Adele third. Cer-tificates, \$48.75; place, \$14.00. Marsh Redon paid \$7.00. tificates, \$48.75; place, \$14.05. Marsh Redon paid \$7.10. Recond Race—Purse \$250, three-quatters of a mile. Eleven starters. Charley Russell won by a length in 1:17. Goblin second, Emmet third. Certificates paid \$23.06; nlace, \$13.70. Goblin paid \$32.30.

Third Race—Purse \$250, seven furious, eight starters. Revin won easily by a length and a haif. Harry Russell paid \$48.50.

Fourth Race—Purse \$250, seven furious, eight starters. Purse \$250, seven furious, interface, \$17.20; place, \$10.25. Harry Russell paid \$48.50.

Fourth Race—Purse \$250, seven furious, nine starters, and the seven of the seven Second Race-Purse \$250, three-quarters of a mile.

Racing in England.

London, July 9.-At the Newmarket meeting to-day the race for the Maiden two-year-old Plate was won by three lengths by A. B. Carr's bay filly, by Zeniot, out of Miss Alice. The Duke of Portland's bay filly Dodona came in second and E. A. Wolfe's che thut colt Boom third.

The race for the Summer Cup was won by half a length by Leopoid de Rottechild's three-year-old vecil Heaver, Mr. Craven's three-year-old tay filly Lucky Shot second, and Lord Hastings's four-year-old chestnut tilly Armida third.

On the Homeward Park Track. PITTSBURGH, July 9,-The postponed 2:24 pacrepresent was finished at the Homeward Park this afternoon. Four heats were paced. Charley Preci winning the three last and the pures in 2.18, 2.18%, and 2.19. Salis C. won the first heat in 2.17%. Gray Harry Ben Star, Excelsion, and Bills F. won places and Jorsey Boy, Country tirl, and Delineator were distanced.

New York Beaten at Lacrosse, OTTAWA, July 9.-The New York Lacrosse team played the Ottawa Club here this afternoon. The Ottawas wen the first two games in about one hour, and the match was then stopped to allow the New York men to catch the train for Montreal.

Weston's Military Walkers. The contestants in the military walking

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL New York Stock Exchange-Sales July 9.

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The speculation in stocks to-day barely exceeded the limits of a traders' market. The tone was strong up to midday, when the market became dull and steady, and so continued until the last hour, when the local element inspired a little fresh life by selling the entire list. In the early dealings the Granger stocks. Jersey Central. Pacific Mail, and Western Union were in fair demand. They were the features throughout, and, with the exception of Jersey Central and Western Union, closed fractionally higher. No new developments affecting any of them were made public, but the belief seemed to be very strong that the outlook for all of them is likely to improve in the managers of the Granger roads are moving slowly toward an adjustment of their differences. The transcontinental situation, however, shows distinct signs of improvement. The coal stocks were rather neglected, and the trunk line shares absolutely lifeless. The moderate dealings were fairly well distributed. The course of the market was rather calculated to strengthen the impression that has become more or less prevalent that the leading Culcago operators hold conflicting views or positions relative to speculation for the moment. The closing was irregular, with the majority of the active list fractionally lower. throughout, and, with the exception of Jersey

Government bonds in better demand and prices were a shade better. Railway bonds continue rather duil, and the market presents no special feature. As a whole, prices are well maintained. The only changes of importance to-day were declines in Ind., H. and Western incomes, 3% & cent.; Northern Pacific 1-ts., %; and Texas Pacific Ries, coupon off, % & cent.; while Long Douk 6s advanced 1%, and Toledo, Peoria and Western 1sts 1 & cent. Money on call, 2003 F cent.

Sterling exchange without special feature, with posted asking rates unchanged, at \$4.87% for long bills and \$4.89 for demands.

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Net gold balance in the Treasury this morning, \$156,762.582; aliver, \$95,883,362; currency, \$16,399,351.

Internal revenue receipts to-day, \$443,771; customs, \$758,923; national bank notes for redemption, \$364,000.

Messrs, H. V. Poor, A. M. White, James B. Colgate, Geo. F. Peabody, and Jacob Stout have been appointed a committee to represent the holders of the underlying or prior lien bends of the Wabash Pacific Company in their efforts to obtain better terms in the reorganization than have been offered by the purchasing committee.

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The Northern Pacific Terminal Company has elected the following directors: Robert Harris, Elijah Smith, and Henry Villard of New York; J. M. Buckley of Tacoma, and C. H. Lewis, Henry Falling, C. H. Present, C. A. Dolph, and R. Keehler of Portland. The directors subsequently elected the following officers: President, Henry Falling; Secretary, Joseph Simo of Portland; Assistant Secretary and Treasurer, George S. Jones of New York.

The election of directors of the Oregon Railway and Navigation Company has been again deferred until the 15th inst.

The plan for reorsantizing the Texas Pacific

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The plan for reorganizing to Texas Pacific Railroad prepared by the committee representing the holders of the Rio Grande division bonds was made public to-day. The main features of the plan were published about two weeks ago. Copies may now be obtained of Messrs. A. M. Kidder & Co., 18 Wall street. The amount of builion gone into the Bank of England on balance to-day is £60,000.

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red winter. 81%c., f. o. b.; amber Michigan, 20c.; soft No. 2 Totello, 88c.; No. 1 spring, 89-289%c., and No. 2 Milwankee, 85%c. Indian corn rutures were dull, and prices favored turves, especially the more distant deliveries; sales 616,000 bush. No. 2 mixed at 45%c466. for July, 46%c49%c. for August, 46% 46%c. for Neptember, 47%c47%c. for October, and 47%c47%c. for Newmber. 8 pot corn was dull, little done for export; sales No. 2 mixed, 47%c47%c. and 47%c47%c. October 10%c. for July, 37%c9. September, 80%c.; October, 90%c.; December, 27%c. Out August, 40%c.; September, 20%c.; September, 40%c.; October, 47%c. Outs August, 40%c.; September, 40%c.; October, 47%c. Outs August, 40%c.; September, 53%c.

Provisions—Lard fotures were fairly active and re-

August. 49%c.; September, 40%c.; October, 47%c. Oats dull; No. 2 for July, 34%c.; August, 33%c.; September, 33%c.
Favisiors—Lard folures were fairly active and recovered a portion of the recent decline; sales 10,000 tea. at 9,00%d 89s. for August, 160%g 170c. for September, and 6,03% 70c. for October. After Change the close was at 6,00%, for July, 8,00c. for August, 16.70c. for September, and 6,70c. for October. Spot lard variable, closing firmer; sales 1,175 tea. at 0,30%6.40c. for prime city, 0.70%c17sc. for prime to choice Western, and 6,90c. for reduced for the Continent. Fork more active at \$11,25%\$11,75 for new mess. Cut meats in underste demand; 10 hs. average, sold at 7c. Dressed hogs, 0%60%c. Tallow active at 3%64c. Butter is firmer at 16,618c. for creamery; recepts smaller. Chieses quiet, and lost part of yesterday's advance; creamery, 5%67%c. Fresh eggs lower, but close steady at 18%14c.
Guocksiks—Coffee on the spot easier and less active, though still in fair demand; sales 2,500 bags ordinary fill at 9c. and 3,341 bags Marsonibo, 4c. p. 1. July and August, 0.0% 1334 bags Marsonibo, 4c. p. 1. July and August, 0.0% 136c. for Pentenberg, 18,686 for Corp. Corp. Corp. Fest easily 18,680 for Corp. February, 18,688 10c. for Corp. February, 18,688 10c. for Corp. February, 18,686 10c. for Corp. February, 18,686 10c. for February, 18,686 10c. for February, 18,686 10c. for February, 18,688 10c. for

New York, Friday, July 9.—Receipts of beeves, 99 car loads, or 1 826 head—99 car loads for the market and 30 car loads for experiation to London alive. Dail and weak market, with no improvement in celling values. Our to strictly prime steer should at \$8.206 M. Stalls at RASSA. Reports to-day and to-morrow, 850 breves and 3,160 quarters of beef.

Receipts of caives 628 head. At a further decline the market was extremely dull, and less than one-half the offerings aphanged hands. Ordinary to prime veals sold at 4500, 8 h.; buttermik caives and "fed" caives at 2 65120. Sales of sheep were at 3@412c. H B., and of lambs at 412@ 613c. Receipts of hoge 28 car loads, or 3,826 head. None for sale alive. Nominally steady for live hoge at \$5,20@\$5.80 H 100 Ba.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

MIRJATORE ALMANAG—THIS DAY.

SUBTISSES.... 4:29 | Nun sots..... 7:32 | Moon sots...12:43

RIGH WATER—THIS DAY. Sandy Hook. 2:20 | Gov. Island. 3:00 | Hell Gate. 4:50

Arrived-Funnay, July 9. Sa Emis, Jungat, Bremen June 29, and Southampton July 1.

Sa Baitlo, Burton, Liverpool June 29, Sa Clintonia, Butman, Hamburg, Ba Gelser, Moller, Copenhagen.

Ba Jesmond, Hall, Barrow, Sa Marenge, Abbott, Hull, Sa Besgusils, Furtardo, Lisbon, Hall, Sa Besgusils, Furtardo, Lisbon, Hall, Sa Besgusils, Furtardo, Lisbon, Hall, Sa Genguells, Furtardo, Lisbon, Bartona, Sa Chain, Sa Chain, Sa Chain, Bartona, Bartona, Sa Chaineatta, Adams, New Orleans, Ba Liandaff City, Gora, Swansea, Sa Chaineatta, Adams, New Orleans, Ba K. C., Kuirri, Chichester, Georgetown, D. C. Sa Franconia, Bennett, Portland, Ba City of New Bedford, Davis, Fall River, Sa Richmond, Boaz, Newport News, Amurago out, Sa Wyoming, from New York for Liverpool, has passed Paelnet, Ba Umbris, from New York for Liverpool, has passed Sa Umbris, from New York for Liverpool, has passed

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Fastnet. Sa Suevia, from New York, at Hamburg. Sa Celtic, from Queenstown, for New York.

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FOOTE-HOPKINE.-On July 7, at Grace Church, Madiagn, N. J., by the Rev. A. F. Teiniey, Robert Dumont Foote to Marie Gilmour, daughter of Ellon and the late Henry Hopkins.

For the Hopkins.

House Grace Church, Harlem, by the Rev. Dr. McKim, Win, Moduling to Aite M., danubler of Cant Ches. C. Lima.

FARSONS-WENTWORTH.-At Tarrytown Heights-on-the-fluden, on July 7, by the Rev. J. K. Allen, Thos. F. Wentworth of New York to Eleanor B., daughter of Hance M. Parsons.

Activorth of Sange W. Parsons. DUNNELL.—In Brooklyn on July 7, Alexander Rumsey, son of John W. and Mary A. Dunnell, in the 23d year of his age. Finieral private.

EYRE.—Drowned, at Petham, Westchester county, on July 7, while bathing. George Arthus, son of the late Henry Eyre, in his 23d year.

The functal will take place from St. John's Church, Clifton. S. I., at 11 A. M. to-day. Carriages will be in waiting at St. George on arrival of 10:10 boat from New York. FALVEY.—On July 7, Daniel Palvey, son of John Fal-

York.
FALVEY.—On July 7, Dunlet Palvey, son of John Falvey, aged 22 years.
GLLEV.—Suddenly, at 91 6th av., Brookiyn, on Thursday, July 8, Harold Gilley, Infont son of Ld S, and Fanny B. Gilley, aged 8 months and 6 days.
JEFFICEY.—Maggie, the beloved wife of Alex Jeffrey, in the 322 year of her age.
Fall of the State OWERS.—Suddenly, on July 8, Andrew Owens, aged 64 years.
Funeral from his late residence, 29 West 50th 81, to day at 1 F. M. Please omit diowers.
WRIGHT.—In Brooklyn, on Thursday, July 3, Amelia, only daughter of Wm. 8, and Marv V. Wright.
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to argue the telephone case. He is now interested in only two or three cases, and that is one
of them. He has about retired from active life."

A squad of muscular cabinetmakers were at

Mrs. Julia C. Cronin of 88 Degraw street, of the Iweitin ward. See has also trought surfagainty Mrs. Alicia O'Brien, a preity young widow who owns a Fulton street millinery store. for \$5.000 for the alleged alienation of her husband's affections. The couple has had twelve children, nine of whom are living. A year ago Mrs. Cronin separated from her husband after a quarter over a drive he had with Widow O'Brien down the Coney Island road. Mr. Cronin and Mrs. O'Brien deny the allegations in the complaint, and also every imputation of impropriety in their conduct.

Thomas Clifford, a glue and iron dealer o lyn, accused his wife before Justice Massey yesterday assault. Mrs. Clifford naturally denied the charge

Her ante-morten statement, taken by the Coroner, in which she accused her husband, John Lehman, of coming home drunk and pushing her into the shaft, was ready to the jury. The ambulance surgeon and house surgeon of the Sinety-ninth Street Hospital testing that she made the statement in their presence. The jury made a verded in accordance with this evidence, and Lehman was remanded.

begin the publication of a new illustrated monthly magazine. It will be known as Scribner's Magazine, though it is in no sense a revival of the old Scribner's Monthly, which was replaced by the Crurury. The date for the appearance of the first number has not yet been decided upon. It is not unlikely, however, that the first number will appear late this year or early in 1887.

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THE PRESIDENT'S CRITICS.

Mr. Ceveland is Charged with Leading a Cruende Against the Veteraus and Called the Great Obliters or of Segregated Rights.

had a right to confer a pension on anybody. After further debate the bill was referred. When the veto message on the bill granting pension to Francis Deming was reached, the

berger's resolution offered yesterday to have
the executive session of to-day held with
open doors.

Mr. Harris made the point of order that the
resolution proposed a change of the rules, and
that proper notice of it had not been given.

Mr. Riddieberger conceded that the point of
order might apply: but he had merely wanted
to call attention to the matter, and he was
going to do so on every occasion that presented
itself.

The Chair sustained the point of order, and
the resolution was laid on the table.

Mr. Sewell, from the Committee on Pensions,
presented the report in the case of the vetoed
bill granting a pension to Margaret D. Marchand, widow of Commodore Marchand. The
committee repeats its former report in the
case, and recommends the passage of the bill
over the President's objections. Referred,
The Senate took up the bill to establish agricultural experiment stations in connection
with agricultural colleges.

Mr. Hawley said that this bill would require

Long Branch, July 9.—The cottagers talked police authorities last night on the two big gambling

Fun at a Student's Expense.

WASHINGTON, July 9.-The President to-day

Not Built by the Government.

match on Glen Island at 7 o'clock last evening had made the following scores: P. J. McCarthy, 133 miles and 2 laps; A. G. Arona, 124 inities; W. J. McCarthy, 115 miles and 1 lap; M. L. Callard, 113 miles and 1 lap; Wright, 110 miles and 2 laps; Stoclar; 00 miles; Greene, 60 miles and 2 laps, and Kennedy, 00 miles and 3 laps.

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